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Daily Eastern News: November 05, 1981

Eastern Illinois University

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will be cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers early. Temperatures will be in the mid to upper 60s. Thursday night will be fair and cooler with lows in the mid to upper 30s.

AB grants allocation to WELH

by Mike Nolan

Emergency allocations totaling \$1,767 were given to WELH, to clear line item deficits and to pay salaries, at a special meeting of the Apportionment Board Wednesday that was attended by about 25 representatives from WELH.

WELH originally requested \$3,260, but the board cut that by denying a \$278 request for station travel and by cutting in half a request for \$2,520 to pay executive staff salaries.

The board denied the station travel request because Mark Hudson, vice chairman of the AB, said, "It's a deficit, but it won't keep them (WELH) from operating."

The AB tabled action on a WELH request for funds to purchase new equipment until the newly-approved WELH Radio Board can make a recommendation.

WELH representatives have said the station needs a new stereo console because the current one is in poor condition and has caused the station to go off the air several times.

The AB approved an allocation of \$52.19 to cover an unpaid bill from last year concerning a station transmitter and equipment. The bill was paid from this year's budget.

Another allocation of \$499.81 for licenses and memberships was approved by the board.

Memberships expenses are paid to Broadcast Music International (BMI), which controls royalty payments to artists whose music is played over the air, to the Radio Advertising Bureau (RAB) and to the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP).

The board cut in half an original request for \$2,520 for executive staff salaries because, according to previous agreements between WELH and the board, salaries are to be paid from advertising revenue.

The major reason given by station manager Jeff Morris for the station's budget deficits is the delay in moving to cable broadcasting from carrier signal broadcasting.

Morris said the station was to have begun broadcasting over Liberty Cable Oct. 1, but delays in shipping of a broad-band processor, which was faulty and had to be replaced, have kept the station from going to cable.

Morris said revenue which would have been gained from additional advertising by going cable would have provided enough money to settle the problems the station is having.

WELH Sales Manager Paul Augustyniak said at least \$5,000 could have been generated in advertising revenue if the station had started broadcasting on schedule over Liberty cable system.

A. Anthony Oseguera, general manager and adviser for WELH, said station morale has been high and the staff has been working to get the station in "professional shape."

He added, "The station looks, feels and is totally different from last year."



Just clownin' around

Suzie McWilliams, an Eastern education major, is dressed as a clown for the international film festival sponsored

by the Association for Childhood Education Wednesday afternoon. (News photo by Ralph Wilson)

More federal reductions

Aid cuts may force students to drop out

by Elise Dinquel

Students may be forced to drop out of college because of the reduction of financial aid due to the effects of President Reagan's federal budget cuts, an Eastern financial aids officer said.

John Flynn, associate director for financial aids, said the latest round of budget cuts involves a 12 percent across-the-board cut for all federal programs.

Although the final cuts will average 12 percent, some individual programs could be cut as much as 24 percent, while others are not cut at all, Flynn said.

"Twelve percent may not sound like much, but we're talking about billions of dollars. Depending on how the cuts are made, education could sacrifice a lot more. Right now it's just in the talking stage," he said.

He added that the final figures for the cut in higher education budgets probably will not be known until June.

Because the higher education budget will not be finalized until June, it will not be known until the summer as to how much financial aid programs such as the Illinois State Scholarship Commission and Basic Educational Opportunity Grants will have to be cut.

Consequently, students will not be notified until later as to whether they are eligible to receive aid.

"The first time, they (Reagan's budget cuts) were able to cut the fat. But now they're digging into the meat and people will start screaming," Flynn said.

"I think the next round of cuts will take a long time to settle and (the financial aid programs) won't be able to notify students if they'll receive aid until quite late," he added.

Flynn said in addition to the students who will be forced out of college due to the money available for aid, the lateness in the process itself will also force some out.

He said private schools with higher tuitions need to notify their students of their eligibility by March 1 or the students will be lost.

Public schools, however, can wait until June or July to notify students without losing them and community colleges can wait until September.

Flynn said the middle class students will be most affected by the cuts.

"Naturally, any time you have (education) budget cuts, the middle class will suffer because they're making just enough so they aren't eligible for aid yet not enough that they're home free," he said.

Flynn said, however, that while it is a natural assumption that a decline in college enrollments will occur after the cuts, the decline may not occur.

"Students, being a resourceful group, will skimp in hard times if the need prevails," he said.

Illinois Rep. Steve Miller (R-Danville) also said he feels the budget cuts in education are "part of the bullet everyone has to take a bite of."

Miller added that while he is not unsympathetic to the situation of college students and their families, he feels no

group of students should be exempt from the budget-cutting.

"It's part of the inevitable belt-tightening process," Miller said. "We have to realize the long-term goal will be the financial stability of the country."

Flynn said part of the government's budget problems began in 1978 with the Middle Income Assistance Act, which opened eligibility on basic grants and took the income cap off the Guaranteed Loan program.

"That drove government obligation up from \$600 million to \$1.6 billion. That's one reason the federal government is in trouble budget-wise," Flynn said.

He added that the benefits of the adjustments made this year to financial aid programs, such as requiring students from families with incomes of \$30,000 or more to demonstrate their need in applying for guaranteed loans and cutting back on social security benefits, will not be known for quite some time.

He said the delay results because the government is still obligated to pay the interest on Guaranteed Loans that have already been granted and it takes nine years from the day a student with a loan starts as a freshman to the time he is required to completely repay his loans.

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Marvin blasts ISSC at Senate meeting

Page 5:

Liquor license doesn't help Union

SIU-Carbondale to research Illinois coal conversion

CARTERVILLE, Ill.—Illinois congressional leaders announced a major victory Wednesday which will maintain an active coal research center in Southern Illinois.

The legislators said they have won approval to shift control of the Carbondale Mining Technical Center here from the Department of Energy to Southern Illinois University-Carbondale. The center will study mining and the use of Illinois coal.

In a joint announcement, Rep. Paul Simon and Sen. Alan Dixon and Charles Percy said the center will be involved in a unique and expanded era of research into the problems and opportunities associated with the Illinois coal industry, despite general cutbacks in federal funding.

The change was endorsed by House and Senate conferees who concluded action on an appropriations bill which funds all Department of Energy fossil fuel research programs.

Reagan rejects proposal; abandons budget promise

WASHINGTON—By rejecting a proposal of his budget director to raise up to \$80 billion in new taxes over the next three years, President Reagan has virtually abandoned his promise to balance the government's books by 1984.

Thursday's (AP) News shorts

Instead of increasing new taxes, Reagan will continue to pressure Congress for deep spending cuts to deflate a deficit that could balloon to as much as \$90 billion in 1982 and \$150 billion by 1984 without further budget savings.

White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes confirmed the president's position as to larger tax increases, saying, "It's certainly not our decision to add new taxes to those in out Sept. 24 package." The package called for raising \$22 billion through 1984 by narrowing several business and personal deductions.

Polish leaders meeting may open up more joint talks

WARSAW, Poland—Poland's three most powerful leaders met for more than two hours Wednesday in a session that paved the way for new joint talks that could lead to a greater role for the church and Solidarity in solving the nation's crises, the state news agency said.

Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, who is Poland's Communist Party chief, prime minister and defense minister, Lech Walesa, head of the independent union Solidarity, and Archbishop Jozef Glemp,

Poland's Roman Catholic primate, met at a government guest house within sight of the Soviet Embassy.

A Polist news agency said the three leaders discussed Poland's current crisis situation and the "possibilities of creating a front of national understanding, a permanent platform of dialogue and consultation of political and social forces on the ground of constitutional principles."

The agency said the meeting was "considered to be useful and at the same time preparatory for further essential consultations."

Court finds Elvis's doctor innocent of drug charges

MEMPHIS—Dr. George Nichopolous, Elvis Presley's doctor for 11 years, was found innocent Wednesday of charges he prescribed excessive quantities of narcotics, sedatives and amphetamines for the singer and eight other patients.

The Criminal Court jury deliberated for more than three hours before returning the verdict.

In closing arguments, Nichopolous' attorney described the doctor as a good Samaritan who struggled in vain to cure the rock'n'roll star's drug addiction.

Other doctors who criticized Nichopolous' drug treatment methods had already washed their hands of patients like Presley, attorney James Neal told the jury during Wednesday's closing arguments.

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Marvin: the ISSC 'fiasco' could have been avoided

by Cathy Crist

Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin does not like the way the Illinois State Scholarship Commission has handled its budgetary problems.

Marvin told the Student Senate Wednesday, "The ISSC fiasco of the past six months could have been avoided and handled a hell of a lot better."

The ISSC has faced controversy this year because of financial distribution procedures between public and state universities and its recent mandate that some students pay back \$100 of their spring awards because of insufficient resources.

He said although about two-thirds of Illinois students attend state universities, they receive only approximately 30 percent of the ISSC funds.

Marvin also spoke on future enrollment at Eastern, tuition increases, add-drop recommendations and the university's budget situation.

He also answered direct questions from the senators on the School of Business, the financial situation of WELH and bond revenue spending.

Marvin said the School of Business is

"understaffed, overworked, and over-enrolled" and said a request has been made to the Illinois Board of Higher Education to increase the number of faculty members and build a larger facility.

On Eastern's future enrollment, Marvin said the administration plans on holding the number of entering freshmen and transfer students at this fall's rate, and eventually have an overall enrollment decrease of 1 to 2 percent.

In regular business, the senate voted down a controversial travel bylaw revision by a very narrow margin with nine votes for the changes, nine opposed and six abstentions.

Senator Marc Bruninga proposed bylaw changes that would allow a representative 15 class days—rather than 30 days as the bylaws now state—to submit a report upon returning from a conference.

The proposed bylaw changes would also have required each written report to include at least "two new recommendations."

Administrators will aim for lower enrollment next year—Williams

by Yvonne Beeler

Although Eastern reached a record high enrollment of 10,016 this year, target enrollment figures for next year have been cited to be between 9,850 and 9,900 students due to the bleak outlook for Fiscal Year 1983.

At the Council on University Planning and Budgeting meeting Wednesday Vice President for Student Affairs Glenn Williams said, "We don't really know what to do right now in view of last year."

Williams said 9,600 has always been promoted by the Board of Governors and the Illinois Board of Higher Education as Eastern's capacity enrollment figure. Therefore, setting the target between 9,850 and 9,900 students keeps with the BOG and IBHE recommendation.

The increase in Eastern's enrollment from last year was recorded despite the fact that Eastern instituted cut-off dates for freshmen and transfer student applications in February in order to reduce enrollments.

However, Williams said due to the student retention figure and the state's economy, Eastern still saw an increase in enrollment this year.

"The increase was not a large increase," Williams said, "but an increase is still an increase."

With cutting off freshmen applications, Eastern reduced the number of

freshmen by 244 students. The number of transfer students was reduced by 103, Williams said.

Therefore, the same attempts at reducing enrollment will be used again for next fall to hopefully meet the target enrollment figure.

Currently, Williams said the first time freshmen applications for this year are up 51 percent from last year. In addition, transfer student applications are up 47 percent.

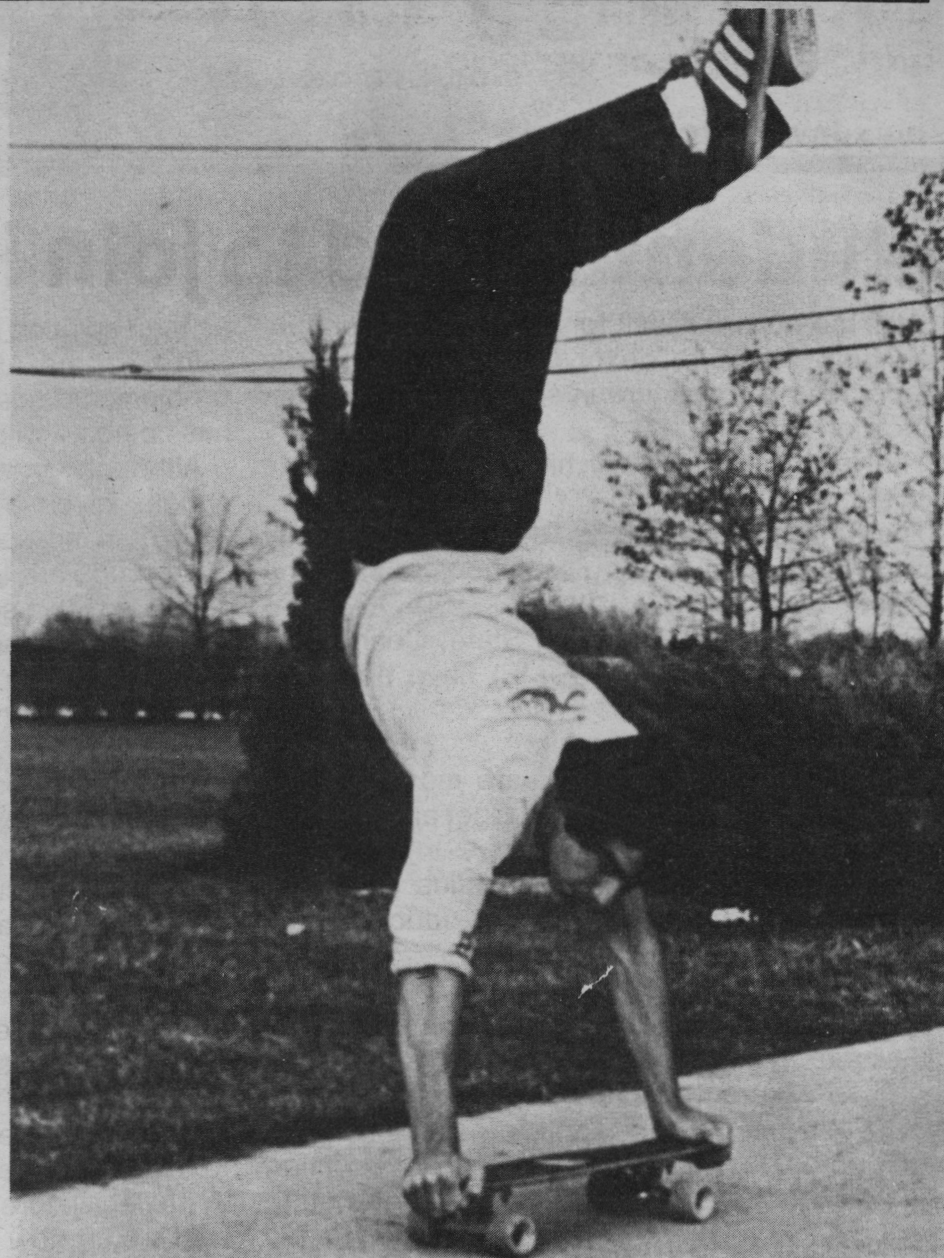
Williams said the increase is a sign of students applying earlier in order to meet any cut-off date Eastern may institute.

"What we hope to do for next year is keep the same number of freshmen and transfer students and increase the graduate school enrollment by 100 students," Williams said.

In addition to targeting enrollment for next year, Vice President for Administration and Finance George Miller reviewed with council members the revisions in the budget procedure forms.

Although the procedure has not been changed, Miller said changes in the schedule of the budget will aid deans and faculty in planning their budgets.

The basic change in the forms includes separating the FY83 budget requests from the FY84 planning process.



Daredevil Dan

Eastern freshman Manuel Jacquat takes advantage of Wednesday's unseasonably warm weather to do a little freestyle skateboarding. (News photo by Tim Smith)

Space shuttle liftoff postponed because of technical problems

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A clogged filter, never refurbished after Columbia's first mission in spring, shattered a near-flawless countdown Wednesday, grounding the shuttle for two days or longer.

"We're looking at something like Friday, or Saturday, or Sunday or Monday," said flight director Neil Hutchinson. Bill Jones the astronaut's trainer, said the delay may be long enough that Joe Engle and Richard Truly would return for a rest at home base in Houston.

The decision to scrub came with liftoff 31 seconds away.

Eager to make their first tour of space, Engle and Truly climbed instead from the cockpit, stiff from nearly five hours strapped knees-up in their flight couches. They managed a wry smile.

The technical problem was with two Auxiliary Power Units—devices that are

crucial to Columbia's guidance. Clogged APU filters had been untouched since the shuttle had landed after its debut flight in April. NASA's experts thought they didn't need maintenance.

The scrub sequence was almost the same as April's first launch attempt. There the countdown clock stood at 99 minutes when the computer anomaly caused a scrub. The shuttle lifted off two days later for the first flight of the world's only reusable spaceship.

Another attempt at Launch II for Columbia cannot be made until Friday since it takes at least 48 hours to unload the half million gallons of liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen.

"The problem" was in two of three Auxiliary Power Units—APUs. Experts said hydrazine fuel leaked into the APU gear boxes and mixed with the lubricants, creating extra-high pressure and forced the scrub.



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Students need to join lobby effort

With the outlook bleak for higher education funding from the state next year, student input is needed in the legislature in support of the higher education system.

The faculty has already hit the political scene with that exact issue.

The Illinois Federation of Teachers, the faculty union, has started thinking of options to save the budget.

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) have begun to look at the situation.

Now what about the students?

Students are the ones who are most affected by a smaller higher education budget and yet they have not organized to change it.

It has been confirmed by statistics and facts that the budget outlook for higher education will be grim within the next couple years.

With President Reagan's budget cuts at the federal level, Illinois' state budget is and will continue to get smaller and smaller with some of the decrease assuredly being felt by higher education.

Gov. Thompson has also said higher education may not get any additional dollars from the state than it did this year.

The IFT has recognized that the state budget will need to be supplemented by some other income and has proposed an income tax increase

as their solution to the problem.

In turn, the AFSCME has also recognized the problem and not only supports the IFT's idea, but has come up with other possible options.

Although an income tax increase or any other options given by the AFSCME may not be the answer to increasing the state budget, at least the two groups are looking at the problem in order to come up with a solution.

But students are just sitting on their hands complaining about tuition and fee increases without trying to do anything about it.

An organized student attempt needs to be made so that those in the General Assembly know students are concerned about the budget problem.

Just as the faculty are uniting, students need to unite to present a strong voice to the legislature in support of higher education.

This is a job for the Illinois Student Association, a group which represents students a number of universities across the state. Eastern's representative is Debbie Tymczuk. Let her know your concerns for higher education next year.

The more voices the better it will be in influencing the legislature.

Let's start now so ISA representatives can plan strategy for lobbying and students can have input in the state's budget formation which will affect their education.

Personal file:

Scott Hainzinger

Slant of News is open to one's interpretation

Earlier this week I was stopped on campus by a fellow student who offered ready commentary on the state of the Daily Eastern News' news.

"It's depressing," he said, "There's nothing good that ever happens: tuition goes up, the economy falls..."

Allowing some bias because I purport to be a journalist, I just couldn't agree. Within the pages of your very own Daily Eastern News in the past few weeks have come some of the most refreshing glimpses of life I have seen in any publication ever.

Sometimes, I'll admit, you have to reach beyond the Sports, Classifieds or even page one to find inspirational stuff, but it's there.

The editorial page continually has uplifting tidbits in the comments of people like you and me who have opinions or concerns they espouse.

• Just Tuesday a letter appeared describing the activities of Circle K, a group of Eastern students who care enough to do things for the community, not for money, but for the "special glow" one receives from assisting others.

That didn't depress me.

• On Monday a letter ran which pointed out several of the (worthwhile) charities and causes which the Greek organizations on this and other campuses had pledged to aid.

A thought provoking letter which is somehow less than depressing.

• Last Friday a letter appeared thanking Thomas Hall residents for giving their time to do chores for the elderly in Charleston and the surrounding area. The author praised the Thomas men for "helping to create an awareness in the community of how Eastern students and local residents can mutually serve and benefit from each other."

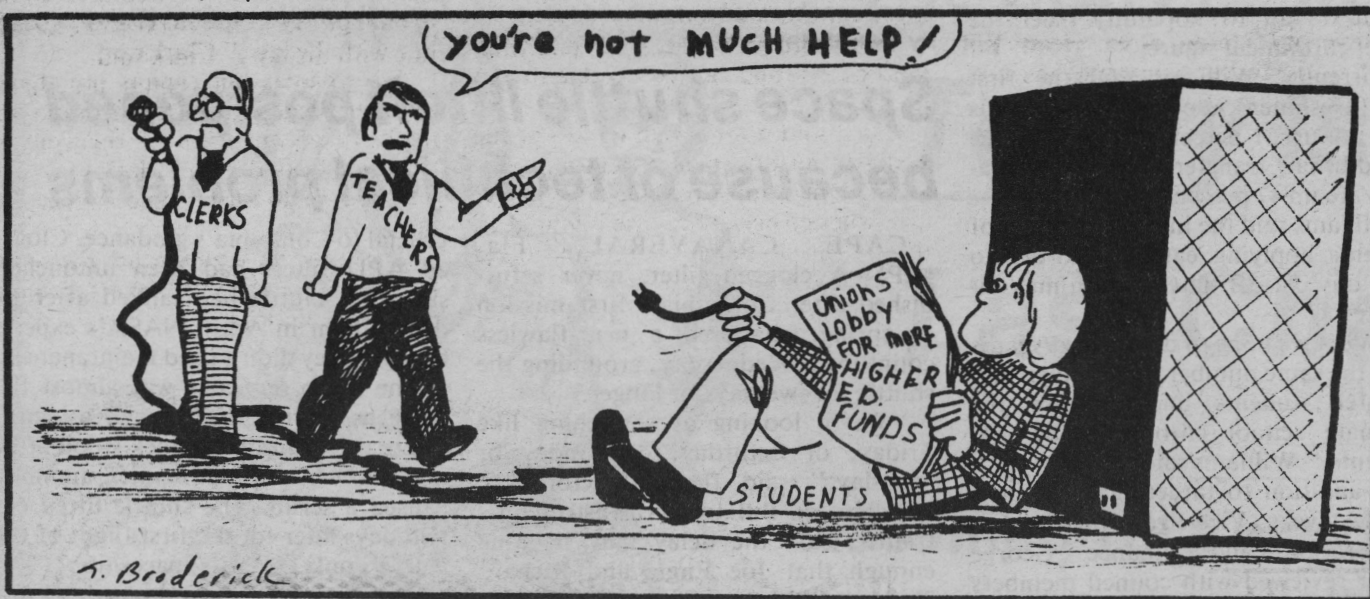
• A letter also appeared last Wednesday expressing appreciation for the "excellent" job the Eastern community did in assisting the Red Cross through the Oct. 5-8 blood drive on campus. A little pain perhaps, but an admirable gain.

No downer in that message. I'm proud, I'll admit it.

Nope, I just can't get depressed when I see "college students"—those kids often regarded as too lethargic and apathetic to be worth anything—contributing time, effort and energy towards aiding their fellow man.

In fact, I couldn't help being impressed when I realized just how many times the good deeds of those Eastern students who reached out with their hands and their hearts had made the press.

There are, no doubt, many, many other groups and individuals who's recognition is yet in coming. I gladly point out these examples, not to highlight any specific organizations, but to point out the work of some Eastern faculty members, students and employees who make the world of others a little brighter:



Your Turn

Union wants renewal

Editor:

The Viewpoint in Monday's Daily Eastern News, written by two Young Republicans, denies that the Solidarity Union in Poland supports democratic socialism.

There is a large body of evidence that Solidarity backs some form of democratic socialism (and opposes a return to capitalism). The actual charter approved by Solidarity says the union upholds the basic concept of socialism.

Numerous leaders of Solidarity have stated their support of democratic socialism, saying for example, that the union movement will bring "socialist renewal" to Poland.

At Solidarity's recent national convention at Gdansk, a leading dissident, 93-year-old economist Edward Lipinski denounced the present government, saying: "It is their socialism that is antisocialist and antirevolutionary." He said the current leadership had given Poland a "faulty" socialism, one that

needed drastic change and improvement.

The Young Republicans in their article incorrectly attempted to equate totalitarianism with socialism. It would come as a shock to the peoples of France, Greece, Austria and many other countries who have voted in socialist governments.

The idea might also be disputed by Pope John II, whose recent encyclical was widely viewed as a condemnation of both capitalism and Soviet-style society and an endorsement of some form of democratic socialism.

In fact, if Solidarity succeeds in forming a democratic socialist society it could be a model for the entire world, leading the way to the end of capitalism everywhere.

There is endless evidence to refute the claim that Solidarity "can only be classified as a capitalist movement." I will only note here that the union supports the idea of worker control of industrial enterprises.

Such a position is the very essence of democratic socialism and the opposite

of the way things operate under capitalism.

One last word to the Young Republicans: the tide of history has been moving very fast toward socialism. The tide continues. Wishful thinking on your part will not change that.

Allan Keith, Jr.

Save the judgments

Editor:

Mr. McKerrow's little editorial about the pregnant nun makes me wonder just what has become of our sense of humor. I can think of other forms of humor which are 10 times worse than dressing up as a pregnant nun on Halloween. I also do not believe any prejudiced mentality was shown on the part of the students. Being a Catholic myself, I sure wasn't insulted and I feel that the good sisters may have gotten a chuckle out of it themselves. People should not be so judgmental.

Paul M. Martin

Candidates vie for seats

by Gene O'Shea

Twenty-seven students filed petitions Wednesday to be candidates in the Nov. 18 student government election.

The petitions will be either confirmed or denied in a meeting Thursday by the Student Senate Elections Committee co-chairmen.

The students are vying for 17 seats open on the Student Senate this semester. Five regular seats are open in each district with additional one-semester seats open in the off-campus and at-large districts.

Candidates filing petitions for the five open seats in the residence hall district are: Greg Rose, sophomore; Matthew Glover, freshman; Lisa Lawrence, sophomore; Philip Montgomery, sophomore; Laura Kean, sophomore; John Modder, sophomore; R.W. Monroe, senior; and Anthony Althoff, junior.

Filing for the six open seats in the at-large district are: freshman Betsy Martin, junior Jack Kelly, sophomore David Ford, freshman Gary Welsh, sophomore Dianne Darran, senior Terese Lang, freshman Daniel Sukel, freshman Maurice Thomas and sophomore Edward Williams.

Students who filed petitions for the six open seats in the off-campus district are: junior Dan Diewald, junior Drew Snyder, senior Erin Lesh, junior Mark Rudisill, senior Paul Hart, junior John Cole, freshman Gretchen Saries, sophomore Margaret Hanlon, senior Karen Kupsche and sophomore James Caldwell.

The petitioners were required to sign a grade release form so the committee could review their grades. Each petitioner was to have a grade point average of 2.3 or above to be considered as a candidate.

Each petitioner was also required to turn in a petition signed by at least 25 students.

The Elections Committee co-chairmen will meet 6 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Arcola Room to confirm each candidate.



Gone fishin'

Del Sandage and Kelly Walls decided that it was warm enough to go fishing at the Lake Charleston Dam Wednes-

day. Mark Windland decided not to fish but to enjoy the nice weather by just watching. (News photo by Tim Smith)

Ad restrictions affect Union bar profits

by Cathy Crist

A liquor license granted to Eastern's University Union in January has not improved business greatly, a Union official said Friday.

The university applied for the liquor license last summer through the Board of Governors to increase conference and convention business at Eastern.

University Union Area Head Bill Clark said this year a portable bar is set up in the Union about every two weeks and since July a profit of \$196.80 has been made.

He said the profit margin on alcohol is about 50 percent.

"We are trying to build up business gradually with a great deal of planning involved," he said.

Union director of scheduling Dale

Tuttle said the Union is at a disadvantage compared to other establishments which sell liquor because the Union cannot advertise since the university is a state-supported institution.

This year several groups—all with about 50 or less people—have used the bar in conjunction with a legitimate meeting, Clark added.

Tuttle said earlier he is not sure what kind of revenue can be expected from liquor sales.

Clark said a minimum of \$50 at the cash bar must be spent by a group.

The Union must purchase the liquor at wholesale prices because it would be illegal to be both a consumer and retailer of alcohol, he said.

The Union has the sole responsibility

of dispensing and controlling alcoholic beverages, he said.

"Our policy is set up to prevent abuse. We don't want people staggering around the Union drunk," he added.

The rules and regulations for the liquor operation are determined by an overall policy of the BOG and "goes in line with the law," Clark said.

An organization cannot use the liquor privilege if the Union thinks the majority of members of the conventions will be under age, Clark said.

"And we do card people," Clark added.

Clark said an organization has to apply for use of the bar two weeks prior to the date desired.

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Located at Burger King site

White Hen Pantry to open in Charleston

by Dawn Morville

A new White Hen Pantry food store is scheduled to open the week before Christmas at the corner of Second Street and Lincoln Avenue, the location of the former Burger King restaurant.

Jeff Richards, central Illinois operations manager for White Hen Pantry, said jobs will "definitely" be available for students and local Charleston residents.

He said the number of job openings will depend on business.

Richards said job applications will be accepted nearer to the opening date of the store, but a "help wanted" sign will be posted at the construction site in several weeks.

Steve Drake Construction of Charleston is doing the "extensive remodeling" work on the building, Richards said.

Richards declined comment on the cost of construction.

The store will be open 24 hours a day, every day of the year, including Sundays and holidays, he said.

White Hen Pantry is the convenience food store division of Jewel Companies, Inc., with a home office in Elmhurst, Ill., Richards said.

He said the store is sandwich-oriented, carrying a full line of deli products. The store will also offer fresh bakery and produce, grocery goods and soft-serve ice cream.

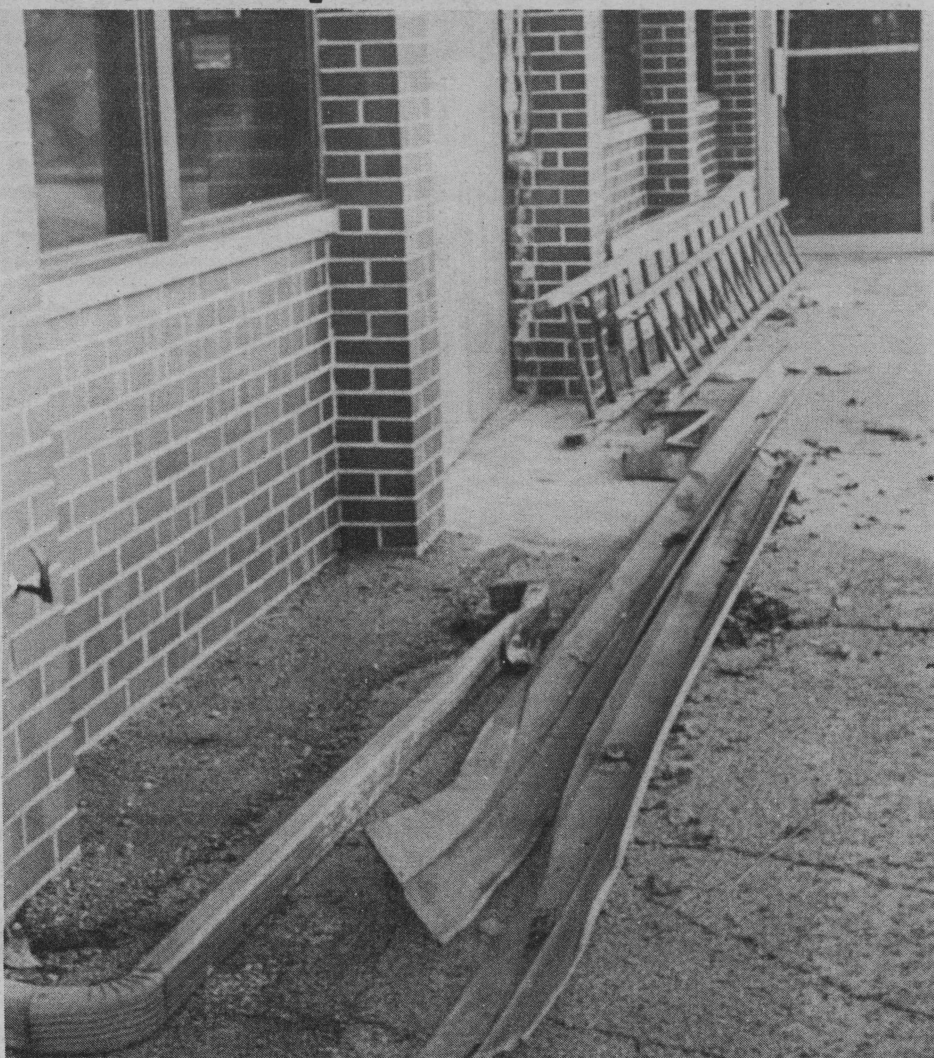
Richards said the store may also sell beer and wine, but no hard liquor.

Richards said the location of several other convenience stores in the area will not pose a competition problem to the White Hen Pantry.

Todd Jenney, district supervisor for Hucks' Convenience Store, 850 Lincoln, said the construction of the new store will be "exciting and present a challenge."

Jenney said two or three years ago the construction of a new store similar to Hucks "would have concerned us."

However, he said, Hucks is very



Following some renovations, a White Hen Pantry food store will open in the former Burger King building at the corner of Lincoln Avenue and Second Street. (News photo by Beth Lander)

competitive now, even with supermarkets, and their competitive gas prices are a plus for the store.

"We wouldn't put a store in Charleston if there wasn't enough business for both of us (Hucks and White Hen Pantry)," he said.

Hucks is also open 24 hours a day, every day of the year, Jenney said.

Robert Corder, manager of Stop-N-Go food store, 15 W. Lincoln, said he does not think the new White Hen Pan-

try will affect business at his store.

"I don't expect too much change in business. Hucks hasn't affected us yet," Corder said.

Stop-N-Go is open from 5 a.m. to midnight every day, Corder said.

Instructor calls for recognition of Palestinians

by Paul Smith

Mideastern problems cannot be solved until the Palestinians are recognized as a separate state, Ahmad Murad, head of Eastern's economics department, said Wednesday at a noon brown bag seminar.

Murad spoke to a crowd of 40 to 50 people at the seminar which was held in the University Union Bookstore Lounge.

The Mideastern conflict "cannot be resolved without the Palestinians," Murad said. "The Palestinians have a right for a state of their own."

Murad said that after the late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's funeral, former presidents Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter agreed that Mideastern peace could not be achieved without recognizing the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Murad said the United States is placing itself in the vast minority by not recognizing the PLO.

"The only nations who do not recognize the PLO are Israel and the United States," he explained.

"The PLO has been recognized by 120 other countries as the sole representatives of the Palestinians," he continued.

Political science professor Abdul Lateef said he felt the greatest threat to peace in the Mideast can be found in internal conflicts.

During the question and answer session following the presentation, Murad expressed his feelings on Israel's role in the Mideast.

"It is the Arabs that must be protected from Israel, not vice-versa," he said.

Phi Beta Lambda

quest speaker:

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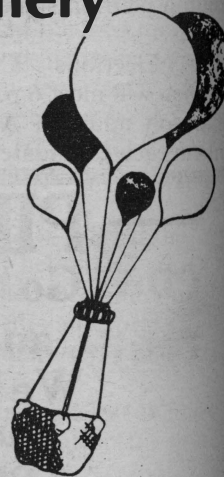
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CAA to talk on dismissal, summer term admissions

by Mary Holland

The Council on Academic Affairs will consider two policies concerning summer term academic admission, and a proposed change in Eastern's academic dismissal policy at Thursday's meeting.

The CAA will meet at 2 p.m. in the Union addition Tuscola-Arcola room.

The first summer academic dismissal proposal, submitted by director of admissions John Beacon, would require students who wish to enroll in the summer term to meet the same admission requirements as new students enrolling in the spring, CAA member Russ Robb said.

Currently, a student who wishes to enroll in the summer must be a high school graduate but faces no other admission requirements.

However, students applying for admission in the spring must rank in the upper two-thirds of his high school class or have a minimum composite ACT score of 20.

Students requesting admission in the fall must meet one of the following requirements: A composite ACT score of 22, an SAT score of 900, be in the upper half of their graduating class or receive a talented student award.

A second proposal, submitted by the Student Senate academic affairs committee, would keep the current summer admissions policy, but require students who had been refused admission in previous regular terms to meet certain conditions.

Robb, who is also a member of the senate's academic affairs committee, said the current summer term academic admission policy needs to be changed because any student, regardless of his

credentials, will be accepted in the spring or fall terms if he has attended summer school.

The committee would require that students enrolled in summer school and requesting admission to a fall or spring term meet the following conditions:

- Be enrolled full time in the summer session
- Complete English 1000 or English 1001
- Complete one course under the general education distribution requirements
- Obtain a minimum 2.00 summer term GPA during the summer

The CAA will also vote on a proposal submitted by the senate's academic affairs committee which would tighten the policy on academic dismissal.

Essentially, the committee's dismissal policy would give a student one less semester on academic probation before being dismissed, Robb said.

Currently a student is dismissed if at the end of two periods on academic probation his cumulative GPA is less than 2.00 and his last grading period GPA is less than 2.10

Under the committee's proposal, a student with less than 45 hours would be dismissed if he doesn't meet the previous requirements after one semester on academic probation, Robb said.

However, a student with more than 45 hours must obtain a minimum 2.25 GPA in the last grading period in addition to raising his cumulative grade point average to 2.00 after one period on academic probation, Robb said.



'The Shining'

From left to right, Sigma Kappa members Jennifer Parsons, Jeanne Miller and Karen Probasco shine Brian Hartsfield's boots in the Union Monday. The shoeshine was part of the sorority's fundraiser. (News photo by Tom Roberts)

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Developing countries' economy to be topic of bishop's lecture

by Denise Skowron

"Agricultural Economics in Developing Countries" will be the subject of a speech to be given Thursday by Bishop Edward O'Rourke from Peoria.

The lecture, sponsored by Eastern's Economics Club, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the University Union Addition Charleston-Mattoon Room, club member Karen Smith said Tuesday.

O'Rourke has been involved with developing countries through his work with Catholic Relief Services, and

"will discuss the impact of agricultural development on the economy of lesser developed countries" by using his experiences, Smith added.

O'Rourke has acted as a chaplain at the Newman Center in Champaign, and has taught religion and philosophy at the University of Illinois, Smith said.

He is also on the board of directors of the National Catholic Rural Center.

Smith said admission to the lecture is open to the public and admission is free.

Commerce Commission official to discuss utility rate increases

by Peggy Schneider

The procedure for raising electric utility rates in Illinois and the possible political conflicts involved in the decisions will be discussed by an Illinois Interstate Commerce Commission official Thursday.

Charles Teclaw, manager of the policy, analysis, and research division of the ICC, will speak at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in Coleman Hall Room 205, political science department chairman Larry Thorsen said Wednesday.

The ICC is responsible for approving requests by electric utilities to raise the price the utilities charged for electric service, Thorsen said.

Conflicts over the price hike may arise between a consumer group and the utilities, or among members of the commission with differing political affiliations, he added.

Teclaw will be the third in a series of speakers on energy-related topics sponsored by the political science department.

Lighting to be improved in Lair

by Maureen Foertsch

Work to install additional lights in Hardee's in the University Union Panther Lair began Monday and was nearly completed Wednesday, Hardee's manager Bart Adams said.

Better lighting is being installed to improve evening study conditions for students, he said.

Adams added that the work installing four new lighting panels on the ceiling should illuminate areas in the

entrance and lobby area of the restaurant.

In a recent survey distributed to students by Hardee's, Adams said he had read comments complaining about inadequate lighting in the Lair.

Adams said the lighting project was paid for through university funds and Union Area Head Bill Clark was unavailable Wednesday to comment on the cost of installing the lights.

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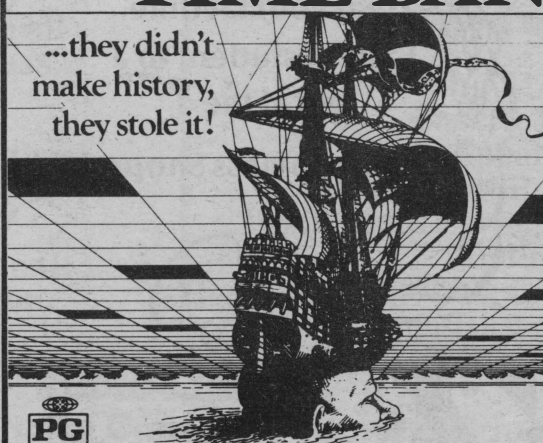
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U.S.-Soviet foreign policy causes Europeans to fear for their future

by P. James Krueger

European political consciousness in the form of massive peace marches has been caused by growing concern over the course of foreign policy between the Soviet Union and the United States.

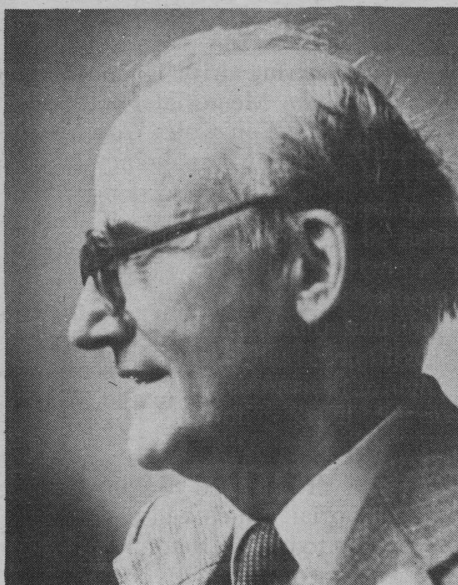
Guest lecturer Carl-Christoph Schweitzer, international relations and political science professor from the universities of Bonn and Cologne, discussed this and other topics Wednesday before a full house in the Booth Library Lecture Room.

"The peace movement is a fear movement and this is nothing to be fundamentally ashamed of. The youth are afraid of an uncertain future," Schweitzer said.

The people of Europe feel they are being threatened by the continuing escalation in the U.S.-Soviet arms race. This "threat perception" is a driving force behind the peace movement, he said.

Schweitzer added that even if the Europeans' paranoia is exaggerated, the outcome of a war would still be the same. It would not be a European war—but an American war also.

"There is a genuine pacifist movement in Germany," he said. "Most of these people, in their judgment—and



Carl-Christoph Schweitzer

they are intelligent—feel they are right in their ethics," he said.

"They are people governed by an ethic of their own conviction. The ethics of responsibility are what they are following," he said.

"There are politicians of a very high caliber in this peace march," but "they are equating the overall policies of the U.S. with the Soviet Union. This is ridiculous," he said.

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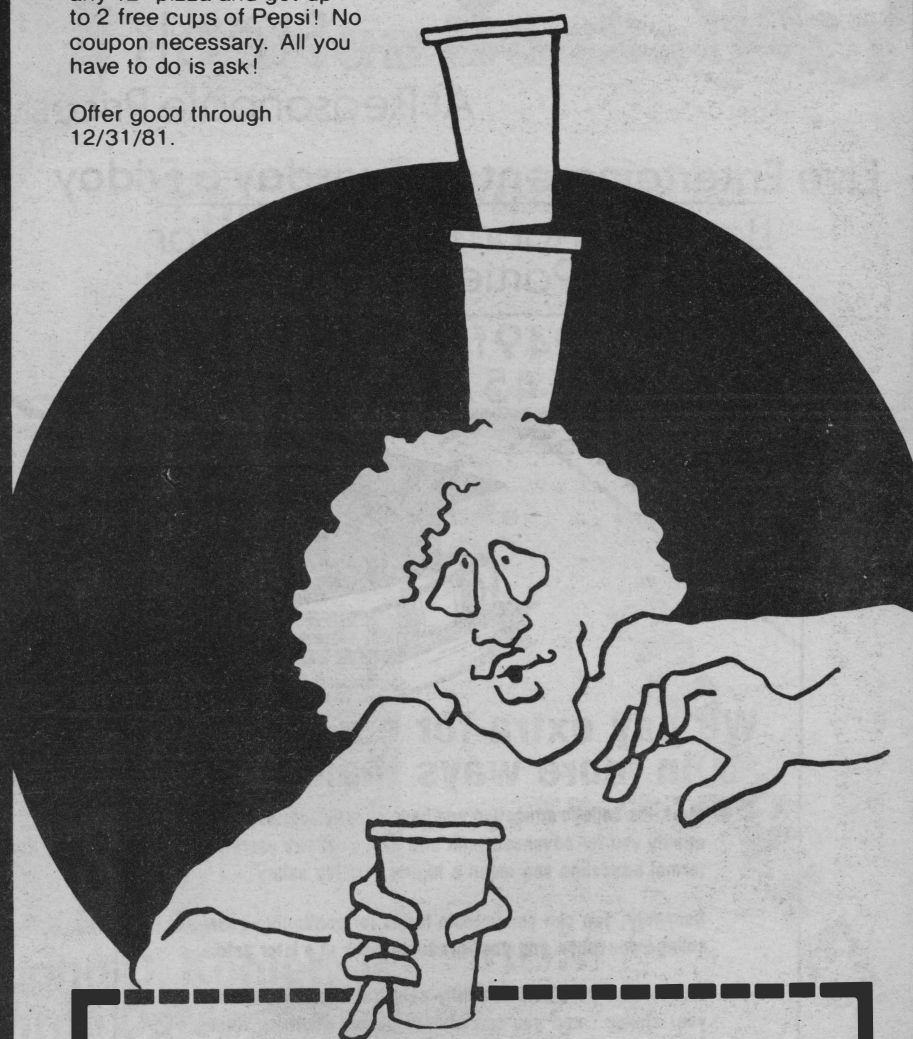
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Williams assumes duties

by Mel Pashea

Beginning Nov. 14, Vice President for Student Affairs Glenn Williams will have some new responsibilities to assume.

U.S. Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., has appointed Williams to serve on the Service Academy Selection Board for a two-year term.

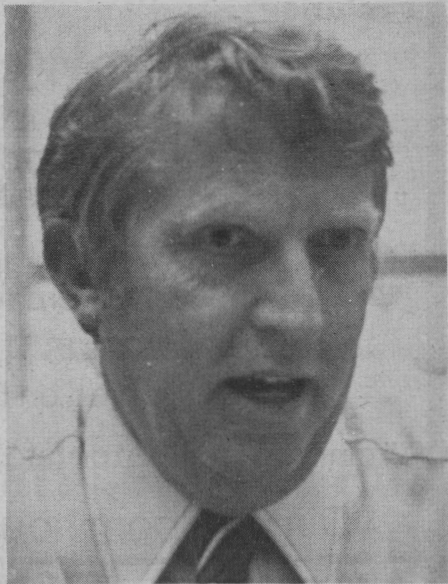
"It is quite an honor to be chosen," Williams said.

The board reviews applications of mainly junior and senior high school students who wish to attend West Point, Annapolis Naval Academy or the Air Force Academy.

The selection process for nominees is difficult, Williams said. Their academic transcripts, physical aptitude and medical fitness are considered.

The overall application and selection process also involve an evaluation of the nominees' character and leadership potential.

The first meeting of the board will be on Nov. 14 in Springfield.



Glenn Williams

"We'll screen probably 300 or more applications for the incoming year and recommend the most qualified students for each academy," Williams said.

Coles County asked to donate funds for Vietnam War memorial

by Jeanne Patterson

A fundraising drive in conjunction with Vietnam Memorial Fund Month was kicked off in Coles County Sunday, county chairman Quincy Doudna said.

Doudna said Gov. James R. Thompson last month proclaimed November to be Vietnam Memorial Fund Month, in an effort to raise money for the construction of a memorial in Washington, D.C. in honor of those who fought and died in the Vietnam conflict.

People in all portions of Coles County will be asked to contribute to the memorial, which will cost close to \$7 million to build, Doudna said.

"The memorial will cost approximately \$7 million, which comes down to \$1.54 for each veteran who served," Doudna said. "This is not a lot considering the veterans risked, and some lost, their lives for their country."

The idea for a Coles County cam-

paign was first brought up seven or eight years ago when Doudna and the state campaign coordinator, Alfred Thompson, sponsored a program for those who served in the Vietnam War "expressing thanks for their contribution to our country," Doudna said.

As a result of that program, a Vietnam vet became interested in beginning a campaign for a war memorial and a resolution was adopted by Congress to recognize the effort, Doudna said.

Since then, close to \$3 million has been raised around the country toward the \$4 million needed to begin actual construction of the memorial, Doudna said.

The memorial will be located on a hill between the Lincoln and Washington monuments, Doudna said.

"During Parents' Weekend, Red Skelton has been asked to endorse the campaign in hopes parents will contribute," Doudna said.

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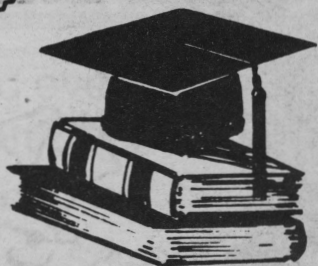
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Pre-graduation writing exam to be required

by Mike Nolan

A writing competency exam for Eastern students graduating under the requirements of the 1981-82 general catalog will be issued this spring, although the specific testing date is still under consideration by the administration.

The exam will require students who are currently freshman or transfer students graduating under the 1981-82 catalog to take a competency exam covering writing skills, Eastern's Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs Margaret Soderberg said Monday.

Students who have not passed the exam will be unable to graduate, although they may retake the exam as many times as possible in order to graduate, she said.

The exam is designed to measure students' writing ability and insure they write adequately enough to cope in the business world, Soderberg said.

Coordinator of Testing Services, Lana Hofer, said Wednesday that a specific date for administering the first exam has not yet been set by the administration, although the exam is tentatively scheduled for March or April.

Charles Switzer, temporary chairman of the competency exam, said certain factors will determine when the exam will be given.

Switzer said the number of students eligible to take the exam this spring will be among the determining factors. He added that no decision has yet been made about when the exam will be scheduled.

Soderberg said the exam was initiated and approved in 1979 by the Council on Academic Affairs as part of a general education package and approved in 1980 by Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin.

A similar exam was discontinued in the 1960s.

Ronald Wohlstein, sociology instructor and former CAA chairman, said Wednesday, "There is a concern that universities are graduating people who do not have a reasonable ability to write."

The exam will be "a device to insure that all students can write reasonably well before they receive a diploma," he added.

Wohlstein said since transfer students may take English courses outside of the university or avoid the classes in English offered here, "this exam will make sure all our graduates will be able to write coherently."

Although she could not give exact figures, Soderberg said only a "handful" of students would be eligible to take the exam in the spring. By 1983, when this year's 2,909 freshmen will be juniors, many students will take the exam, she said.

The exam will consist of two short essay sections and a short answer and fill-in-the-blank section, Soderberg said. The short answer questions can be computer-graded, but faculty members from throughout the university will be chosen to grade the essay section.

The students' names will remain confidential from the faculty readers who grade the essay section to prevent biased grading, Soderberg said.

Wohlstein said under original plans, the exam was to be designed to include grammar, but was changed to emphasize writing.



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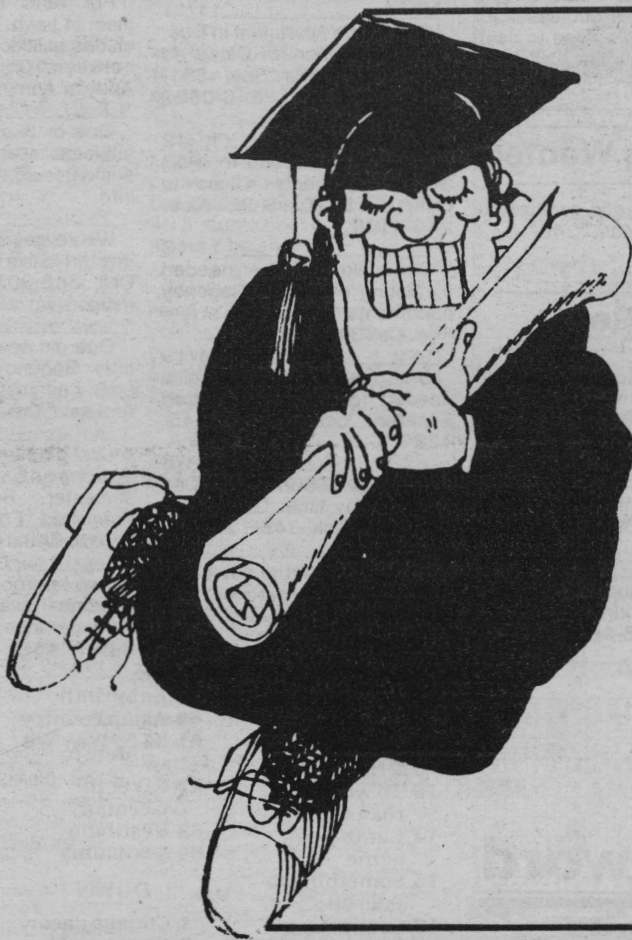
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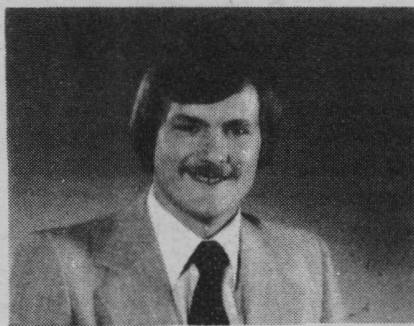
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Wanted: Two tickets to the Red Skelton show. Call 348-1470.

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Wanted: One ticket to the Red Skelton show Family Weekend. Call 345-2583.

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Ride needed to Waukegan or nearby suburb Nov. 6-8. Will help with gas \$. Call Kathy, 348-8442.

Weekend of Nov. 6-7 two girls need ride to Northwest suburbs. Call 3195.

Ride wanted to Streator, Ottawa, Dwight — Rt. 47 area for weekend Nov. 6-8. 345-9751.

Ride needed to Indianapolis or the nearby area (Butler University, Jamestown, etc.). Call Kathy (3336). Can leave early Friday morning.

Two girls need ride to WIU weekend of Nov. 6-8. Call DeLynn, 3997.

Girl needs ride to and from Lincoln Mall or Oak Lawn area 11/6 returning 11/8. \$ for gas. 345-9435.

Would like ride to Lincoln Mall on Friday, Nov. 6. Call Cy, 581-5688. Will help de-fray costs.

Ride needed to Champaign weekend of Nov. 6-8. Call 345-6290.

Riders wanted to ISU weekend of Nov. 6. 348-0230.

Roommates

One girl needed to sublease Regency apartment for spring semester. Call Kathy, 348-8453.

Need female to sublease apartment for spring semester. One month's rent PAID. Call Ann, 345-2648.

One female roommate wanted to sublease Youngstown apartment for spring '81. Call now! 348-1747.

One female needed to sublease house for spring semester. Excellent location! Call 345-2140.

Need one female roommate to share 2-bedroom apartment for spring semester. Own bedroom. Four blocks from campus. \$125/month. Call 345-6232.

Wanted: One male sublesser for a nice, clean house — cable, air conditioning, good parking. Reduced price — \$90 per month for spring and/or summer. Furnished/own bedroom/good insulation. Call Jim. 345-5347.

Need one girl sublesser for furnished house close to campus. \$95 a month. Call 345-6290.

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Male grad needs quiet place close to campus. 348-1372 anytime.

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Need girl to sublease Regency apt. for spring semester. Call Julie at 348-1653.

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Four people needed to sublease Regency apartment spring semester. 348-0255.

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One, two, or three girls needed for spring semester. Excellent location. Call 345-4239.

Sublease \$80/month. Can move in any time. Own room, furnished. Rick, 348-1372.

One girl needed to sublease three-bedroom apartment in Youngstown Phone Amy, 345-3083.

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Wanted: One girl to sublease Village Apartment for spring semester. Call Barb. 348-8525.

Apartment for one or two people available in January. Three blocks from campus, laundry in building and intercom security system. Call Linda, 345-6606.

For rent: Efficiency apartment in town. \$145/month, includes utilities. Call 581-2216 between 10 and 5:00. Ask for Andy or Ann.

One or two girls needed to sublease apartment for spring semester. Call 348-8264 for info.

We've got a great place for one girl to live spring semester. Call 345-3035 to find out more.

One girl needed to sublease nice Regency apartment for spring semester. One month's rent paid. Call 348-1751.

One girl needed to sublease apartment for second semester. Behind Buzzard. Furnished. For more info, call Barb at 348-1601.

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For Sale

For Sale: Reliable '72 Mercury Marquis, body fair, mechanically excellent. A/C. PS. 345-2074.

For Sale: Firewood — oak and hickory. Split and delivered. \$45 per half cord. 348-0713.

Five-piece stereo: turntable, amplifier, 8-track, two speakers, \$100. Unisonic Olympian 2600 TV game, \$25. 14-lb. Brunswick bowling ball/bag, \$15. 16-lb. Galzie 300 bowling ball bag, \$15. 348-0636.

Kenny Rogers tickets for sale — four tickets for Nov. 7 concert. Call 348-0308 after 4:30.

'77 Ford Pick-up. F100. Excellent condition. \$2775. 345-6755 after 5 p.m.

1973 Plymouth Satellite. PS. PB. AC. Keystone wheels, runs excellent. Call 345-2521.

For Sale: Fisher amp, tuner, Garard turntable, Essex speakers, \$75 each or \$200 takes all. 345-3455.

VW front and back seats, white vinyl, excellent condition. \$50 for all. Call 345-4336.

1978 MGB. Excellent condition. OD/wires. \$5200. Call 348-8781 after 5 p.m.

X-mas shop early. Custom-made crafts — unique gifts. Macrame, wood working, and ceramics. For info call Jim, 348-8726.

For Sale: Single bed, \$30. woman's bicycle, \$20. lawnmower, \$25. 348-0045.

Thursday's **Digest**

TV

Crossword

4:00 p.m.
10—Wonder Woman
12—Mister Rogers
15,20—Gilligan's Island
38—'Tis a Wonderful World
4:05 p.m.
4—Brady Bunch
4:30 p.m.
2—Happy Days Again
9—Pink Panther
11—Tom and Jerry
12—Studio See
15,20—Brady Bunch
38—Let's Make a Deal
4:35 p.m.
4—Beverly Hillsbillies
5:00 p.m.
2,10,17,38—News
3,9—Muppets
11—Laverne and Shirley
12—Sesame Street
15,20—Happy Days Again
5:05 p.m.
4—Andy Griffith
5:30 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
9—Muppet Show
11—Hogan's Heroes
38—Mary Tyler Moore
5:35 p.m.
4—Gomer Pyle
6:00 p.m.
2—MASH
3,15,20—News
9,17—Barney Miller
10—Muppet Show
11—Laverne and Shirley
12—Nightly News Report
38—Wild Wild West
6:05 p.m.
4—Carol Burnett

6:30 p.m.
2—Tic Tac Dough
3,10—PM Magazine
9,15,20—Laverne and Shirley
11—Muppets
12—MacNeil, Lehrer Report
17—Entertainment Tonight
6:35 p.m.
4—Sanford and Son
7:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Harper Valley
3,10—Magnum, P.I.
9—Movie: "Pete 'n' Tillie" (1972). Carol Burnett.
11—Little House On The Prairie
12—Over Easy
17,38—Mork & Mindy
7:05 p.m.
4—Movie: "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" (1972). Alan Arkin.
7:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Lewis and Clark
12—12 & Company
17,38—Best of the West
8:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Diff'rent Strokes
11—All In The Family
12—Movie: "Brief Encounter" (1945). A doctor and a married woman accidentally fall in love. Trevor Howard.
17,38—Barney Miller
8:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Gimme a Break
11—Carol Burnett
17,38—Taxi
9:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Hill Street Blues
3,10—Jessica Novak
9—News

11—Joker's Wild
17,38—20/20
9:05 p.m.
4—News
9:30 p.m.
9,11—News
12—Superstar Profile
10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
9—Barney Miller
11—Benny Hill
12—Twilight Zone
38—Odd Couple
10:05 p.m.
4—All in the Family
10:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Tonight
3—MASH
9,17—Saturday Night
10—Quincy
11—Prisoner: Cell Block H
12—Captioned ABC News
38—Nightline
10:35 p.m.
4—Movie: "Stranger at Sunrise" (1971). George Montgomery.
11:00 p.m.
3—Hawaii Five-O
11—Movie: "Buster and Billie" (1974). Poignant love story involving a high-school class leader and a lonely outcast. Jan-Michael Vincent.
38—Vega\$
11:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Tomorrow Coast-to-Coast
9—Movie: "Big Jim McLain" (1952). John Wayne.
17—Nightline

ACROSS

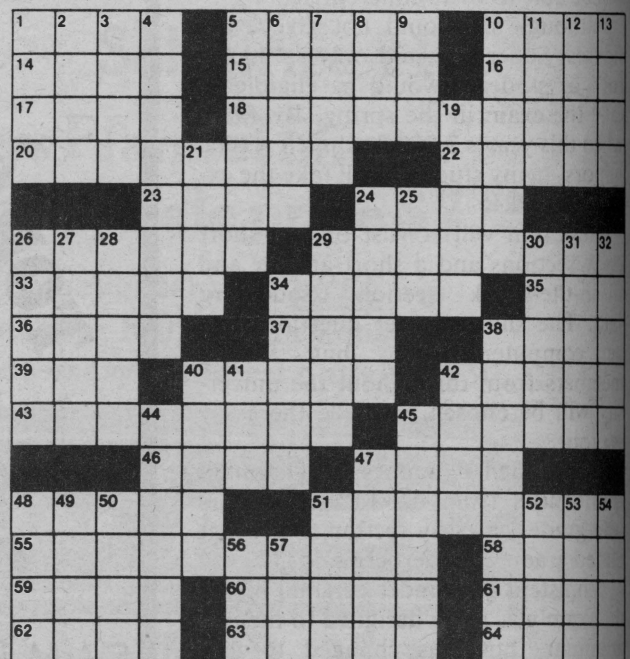
1 Ivy League team
5 Brilliance
10 To which "all roads lead"
14 Lamb's pen name
15 Something to take up
16 Gallic brainstorm
17 Dregs
18 Clash in Texas: Jan. 1
20 Military command
22 Confederate general
23 Labor
24 Like certain cats
26 Oscar-winner Meryl
29 Candlemaker
33 Erstwhile "Voice of the Opera"
34 Specks
35 See 1 Across
36 Family member
37 Electrified particle
38 Marsh bird
39 Cornell's Big team
40 Cuttlefish ink
42 Short story
43 More austere
45 In a huddle
46 Female deer
47 "... he shall ... again": Matt. 20:19
48 Bobwhite
51 Postseason game for dirty players?
55 Florida fracas: Jan. 1
58 A woodwind

DOWN

59 Labyrinth
60 Asian country
61 "The Way We ..."
62 River in Germany
63 Vestibule
64 Lixiviums
1 College cheer
2 Command at sea
3 Willingly
4 Shrine Bowl opponents: Jan. 10
5 Part of a rampart
6 Scoreboard fixture
7 Recent
8 Performance

9 Boxing result
10 Vulgarly jocular
11 Reputation
12 Cry like a baby
13 Slithery
19 Ad lights
21 The other side
24 "Slow Boat" destination
25 Cereal grass
26 Muffler
27 More faithful
28 Musical composition
29 Singing group
30 Relies (on)
31 Top-drawer
32 Het up
34 Rubbed clean
38 California showdown: Jan. 1

40 Smart
41 ————, Israeli settlement
42 Ready money
44 Silvery freshwater fish
45 Lose
47 Bleaker
48 Lake or Perry
49 Mouthward
50 Take life easy
51 Potherb
52 Comply
53 Lasted
54 Prominent Virginia family
56 Supplement, with "out"
57 Double this for a confection



See page 13 for answers

For Sale

Carpet your room with a remnant from Carlyle Interiors Unlimited. Located 2 miles west of Charleston on Rte. 16. Open 8-6 Monday through Saturday. Phone 345-7746.

For Sale: Four tickets for Red Skelton on parents weekend. Call 348-1065.

MUST SELL: 1974 Yamaha DT-360, on/off road motorcycle, low miles, recently re-built motor, good shape, plenty of power. \$400. David, 345-2754.

Three tickets to candlelight dinner for sale. If interested, call Kathy at 348-8442.

78 Mercury Monarch, 4 dr., excellent condition. \$3300. 345-6755 after 5 p.m.

Bob Glover is selling the black fur coat from the Price is Right for half price! For more info, call him.

1978 Buick Skylark, 39,000 miles, excellent condition, no rust. \$4,000 or best offer. 345-4726.

Lost and Found

LOST: Oct. 27, a pair of glasses in a rust case. If found, please call 2265.

LOST! Kodak pocket camera in brown case Friday night in field near campus pond. REWARD! Contact Gina, 5476.

LOST: Ladies glasses in white leather case. Photogrey lens. Call 345-3940.

LOST: Pair of men's glasses, brown frames, black case. Between Union and Polk Street. Reward. 345-4198.

Nancy Douglas-Payne: Pick up your checkbook at the Daily Eastern News office.

LOST: Umbrella in Coleman Lecture Hall Monday. Please call 581-2508 if found.

FOUND: Boy's coat found outside Norwick Building in Regency apartments on Hallo-ween To claim, call 348-0795. Ask for Lisa.

Missin' a mitten? Found a Kermit green snowmobile-type mitten in the seat at O'Brian. Call 5809 to claim.

LOST: "Miller Beer" key ring in Union, Coleman, or somewhere between, 10:30. Very important! If found, please call 348-8524 immediately.

Announcements

KEEP ABORTION SAFE AND LEGAL — Join NARAL. Free referrals 345-9285.

Need a room? ... a roommate? ... a ride? Want to sell an unwanted item? ... or looking to buy? Check the Daily Eastern News classified ads — they get results!

Looking for a job? complete resume service at Copy-X. 345-6313.

Find out if we are safe from the Soviets Nov. 5, 7 p.m., Coleman Lecture Hall. John C. Kohler, Jr., Northrop Defense Systems. SAM does it again.

!!!VOTE!!! Penny King and Queen contest is still on! Crowning is November 9 at Kracker's at 10:30. Vote in Union from 9-4.

THURSDAY NIGHT is Quarter Beer Night upstairs at Roc's from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Greg, Thanks for everything you've given me the past 16 months. It's been terrific. Hope our relationship continues for a long time. Much love always, Joan.

Dear Brian S., To someone who I will never forget, no matter what comes between us in these years. Remember I will always be around when you need me. I will always love and keep you in my memories. Love ya always, Twins.

Jules, To the sweetest love of my life. I cherish the moments we spend together. I hope the future is as pleasant as the past. Happy anniversary and belated birthday. Love, Met.

Sharon, To a great roomie, my bar-room buddy and the bestest friend. Have a fantastic 19th. Don't get too gravel-faced! Oui Oui.

Althy and all those who said I never would; I am. Open Stage in the Rathskellar Thursday night at 8:00....I'll be as live as possible, but I'll need your help. I'll get by, etc... Zinger.

THURSDAY NIGHT is Quarter Beer Night upstairs at Roc's from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

!!!VOTE!!! Penny King and Queen contest is still on! Crowning is Nov. 9 at Kracker's at 10:30! Vote in Union from 9-4.

Darryl, Paul, James, and Danger Probe: Don't forget practice tonight at 8:00 at Ike's! Be there. Mgr.

Announcements

STUDENTS — Does your checking account pay 5 1/4 percent interest? Get the PANTHER PACK at Coles County Savings and Loan today!

Kelly and Gido, Good morning. Hope you enjoyed breakfast. Laura.

Moo, Glad you're back. I missed you lots! Oscar.

Dearest Mac, We wished you a very happy 21st birthday. Keep on laughing, smiling, and having fun. From, Pam, Karen, Stu.

To the Rear Admirals of Thomas Hall: high and tight, lack in the back, full and firm, long and lanky, shuffle off to, bouncin' and behavin', itsy bitsy, bubbles, h. monster, and short and sweet: Beware of the Beta Sigma.

BIRTHRIGHT CARES...Free pregnancy testing Mon. to Fri. from 3-7. 348-8551.

Grams — Grams — Singing telegrams! Have an old geezer sing a song for any occasion. \$5. 581-3182.

Must sell tickets for this week's football game — two adults, two children, and one student. Call Jim at 581-3358.

Stolen at Ted's Oct. 23: Ladies brown cloth clutch purse. If you have any information please call 345-5602 after 4. It contained a lot of sentimental belongings.

Martha Mac, Hey, baby! Happy 21st birthday!! I hope you have a great day because you've always been a great friend. Let's get crazy blind tonight!! Love, Mary.

Amy and Red, You guys are super! Here's to a GREAT year. Love, Your li'l sis, Pam.

Debbie and John: To the best big sister and brother anyone could have! Love ya lots, Your li'l sis — Susie.

Ghost: Look out girls, the ghost is 18 and legal, and he's been taking lessons from wet-ponts. We know you came here just to get a "college woman" so throw away those Batavia magazines. Your birthday present is not reusable. Good luck trying to find any AC-DC on the floor. And remember in the words of Pink Floyd, "Mama will always find out where you've been." The Democrats.

Gail, It's been 26 days, and I miss you very much.

Announcements

D.B.'s TRAVELING SOUND SYSTEM: parties, receptions, and dances. Call now for reservations. 345-6012.

To our good buddy, Tracy S. Here's to surfin' with the Beach Boys, chuggin' at Marty's, and playing quarters at Mother's. Let's have another fun year or it! Happy Birthday. The girls from Tara.

Hey PUNCHY and Tired and Captain Burlap, Thanks for the laughs the other night. It was great. Sincerely, Bruiser and the Flying Texan.

Bob Glover is selling the black fur coat from the Price is Right for half price! For more info, call him.

Set the date and don't be late. John C. Kohler, Jr., Northrop Defense Systems. Nov. 5, 7 p.m., Coleman Lecture Hall. SAM does it again.

Gail, It's been 11 months today since our first date.

Announcements

Treat your parents to coffee in their very own Eastern Parents Day Cups. On sale in the Union Lobby. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Nov. 2, through Friday, Nov. 6.

PHI BETA LAMBDA SPEAKER: Bill Boorst from Northern Trust will speak Thursday, Nov. 5 at 7:00 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall. DPMA and the general public are welcome.

Sharon Farley — Happy birthday!! The partying starts at 10:00. HEAAAAH — Look out, Mothers — here we come! Hope this is your best b-day ever. Love ya lots, Molly and Shari.

Copy-X, Fastprint Copy Center for all your printing needs. 345-6313.

A brown economics book was taken from shelf in Thomas' lobby. I'll pay \$10 for its return. Call 3192.

Announcements

STUDENTS — Do you have a checking account? Get the PANTHER PACK at Coles County Savings and Loan today!

John C. Kohler, Jr., Northrop Defense Systems quality control man will be speaking Nov. 5, 7 p.m., Coleman Lecture Hall. SAM does it again.

STUDENTS — Does your checking offer 8 free services? Get the PANTHER PACK at Coles County Savings and Loan TODAY!

From the Wizard's Closet

THIS HERE UNIVERSITY'S ALL RIGHT, WALTER.

YEAH, DAD.

LOTS OF BEER HALLS AN' GOOD LOOKIN' GALS!

YEAH, DAD, I NOTICED!

SAY! HOW 'BOUT IF YER MA AN' I PULLED UP OUR STAKES AN' MOVED HERE?

DON'T GET ANY WILD IDEAS, DAD!

Man Brey 11-5-81

Drivel

USING A SKATEBOARD MAKES ME FEEL DARING. HIGH SPEEDS, LOW TO THE GROUND, THE ADVENTURE OF SWINGING AROUND CORNERS!

BUT STOP SIGNS USUALLY BRING ME BACK TO REALITY.

DOONESBURY

NICELY HANDLED, KID! I APPRECIATE YOUR DROPPING THE CHARGES.

WELL, TO BE HONEST, DUKE, I'M GLAD IT'S BEHIND US. WE'VE BEEN FRIENDS TOO LONG.

WELL?

WELL, WHAT, DUKE?

AREN'T YOU GOING TO OFFER ME SOME OF YOUR MEDICATION?

OH, GOSH, WHERE ARE MY MANNERS? WHAT'S YOUR PLEASURE, DUKE?

Lighted intramural field awaiting Board approval

by Nancy Saegesser

Eastern could have a new lighted intramural area by spring 1983, if in April the Illinois Board of Higher Education approves bond revenue monies allocated for the project, an Eastern official said Wednesday.

With the Board of Governors approving the allocation Nov. 29, all that is needed before the project can be considered for completion is approval from the IBHE.

Walter Lowell, dean of the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, said university-owned land north of Carman Hall should be ready for lighted-intramural use by next spring.

In addition to lights, IBHE approval of the bond revenue funds could also allow an ice skating rink to be constructed in the area.

"We're actually two years behind in developing that area," Lowell said. "The university owns that land all the way to Illinois 130 but it's being used for farming now."

"We got them to stop farming the area two years ago but we've had trouble getting the grass to grow. The workers have told me it's probably due to the chemicals the fields have been treated with to kill weeds."

The area was seeded by physical plant workers last spring without success and reseeded this fall.

"They (the physical plant workers) tell me they think it (reseeding) will work this time," Lowell said. "We hope to play softball there this spring."

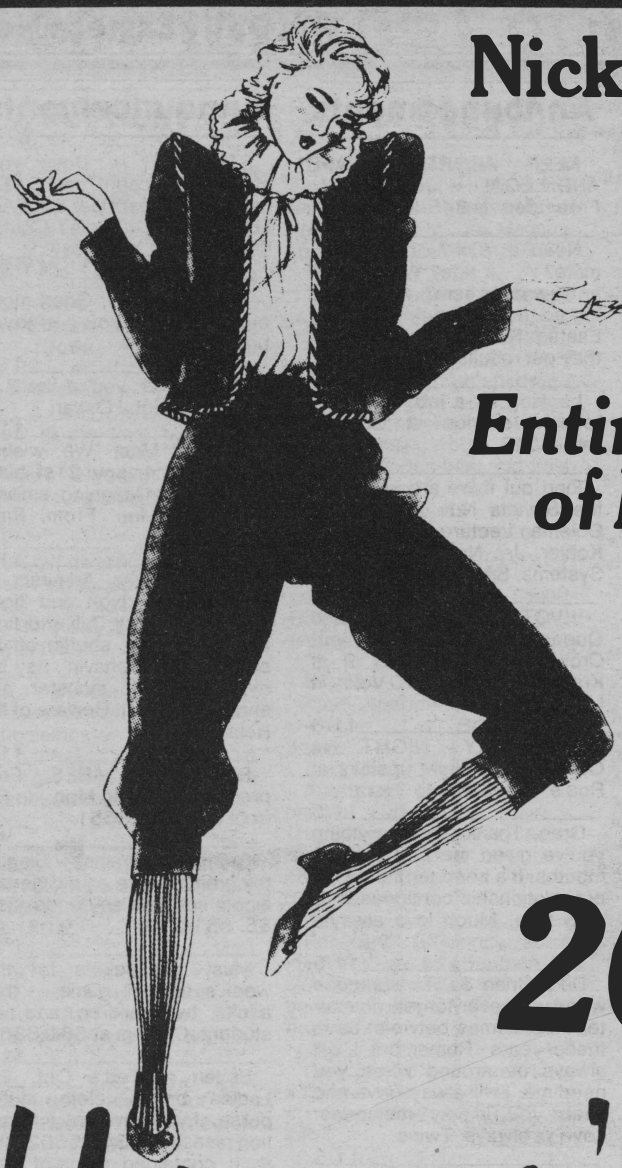
The new intramural area could accommodate four softball fields with three superimposed flag football or soccer fields, Lowell said.

Lowell said he has been proposing improvements such as these "for years" but that this is the first time his requests "have gotten off-campus. I'm thankful to the president (Marvin) to get it that far this time," he said.

"Athletics have pushed us out of the Lantz area," Lowell said. "Things like the new women's softball field are moving us to the other side of fourth street."

And, he added, "We lost almost half our playing area at Buzzard to the Tarble Arts Center."

"So I'd like the land north of Carman to become the main intramural area," Lowell said. "That way we could have everything together and have it lighted for play at night and in the summers too."



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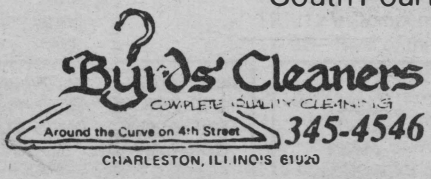
Now Offers Monogramming



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We have a wide selection of
styles to please you.

Byrd's also offers professional
Dry Cleaning for all your
fall and winter clothes.

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results, look to the
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DUAL 521	125.
PIONEER 1170	89.
GARRARD 250	79.

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ONKYO A7070	270.
SONY TA-F30	149.
KENWOOD KT413	159.

Receivers

SONY STR-V45	349.
SAMSUNG 3390	139.
PIONEER SX550	90.

Speakers

EPICURE 20/KENWOOD 408B	
\$350.00 pr.	
EPICURE 10 or 5	\$150.00 pr.
ACCULAB	\$230.pr./SONY \$170.pr.

... many more items to choose from!

East Side of Downtown Square
507 7th St. 345-2662

Illinois' Big Ten chances rest on Eason's shoulders

CHICAGO (AP)—One reason Illinois is in the running for the Big Ten football title is the strong passing arm of Tony Eason.

Although Eason ranks second to Purdue's Scott Campbell in passing efficiency in conference games only, he leads the conference with 222 attempts, 136 completions and 1,998 yards. Campbell leads the league with 9.3 yards per attempt, 15 touchdowns and in rating points.

But Eason is first in total offense averaging 16.8 yards per game to 299.3 for Campbell. Jonh Leister of Michigan State is third averaging 186.4 yards a game followed by Ohio State's Art Schlichter at 185.4.

Butch Woolfolk of Michigan is the

rushing leader. Woolfolk is averaging 132.3 yards a game to 88.4 for Tim Spencer of Ohio State, 83.8 for Jim Gayle of Ohio State and 80.4 for Frank Jacobs of Minnesota.

Purdue's Steve Bryant leads the league in pass receiving. Bryant has caught 41 passes for 679 yards in six games. Ted Jones of Michigan State is second with 29 catches for 390 yards followed by Mike Martin of Illinois with 28 for 549 yards.

Bob Atha of Ohio State leads in scoring with 54 points on one touchdown, 18 extra points and 10 field goals. Morten Andersen of Michigan State is second with 49 points on 13 extra points and Bryant is third with 48 points on eight touchdowns.

Happy Birthday Sharon Farley



You're the best — Have a fantastic 19th. Love, Pam




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100's of Bargains—
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★ Stuffed Animals 1/2 Price
★ Rubik's Cubes 1/2 Price



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only \$2.50 — Reg. \$5.00.
(expires 11-10-81)

345-4600

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Mattoon 234-3888
All 5:30 shows and
Sun. at 2:30 \$1.50

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Neil Simon's

"Only When I Laugh"

Starts TOMORROW!

"THE WATCHER
IN THE WOODS"

Lynn Holly Johnson - PG
Bette Davis - Carroll Baker

Fri., Sat., 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Sun. 2:30, 5:30, 7:30
Mon. thru Thurs. 5:30, 7:30

WILL ROGERS
CHARLESTON 345-2444

all seats \$1.00 ALL TIMES

Last Time Tonight 7:30
"HEAVY METAL" R

Starts TOMORROW!

When they met they heard bells
And that was just round one.

JOHN & BLAIR
BELUSHI & BROWN



CONTINENTAL
DIVIDE PG

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE



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Friday	E. IL. STUDENT UNION	Lv	4:15p
	Champaign	Ar	5:20p
	Lincoln Mall	Ar	7:10p
	95th & Dan Ryan Expy.	Ar	7:35p
	CHICAGO	Ar	8:00p
Sunday	CHICAGO	Lv	6:45p
	95th & Dan Ryan Expy.	Lv	7:10p
	Lincoln Mall	Lv	7:35p
	Champaign	Lv	9:25p
	E. IL. STUDENT UNION	Ar	10:30p

For convenient daily service and complete information call 581-3616.

Schedules operate every weekend except during holidays, exam week and semester break. Prices and schedules subject to change. Some service requires reservations.



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Basketball '81-82

Men to rely on quickness, motion offense...

by Steve Binder

A tenacious defense combined with strong execution of the motion offense will highlight Eastern's 1981-82 men's basketball move to Division I cager competition.

After three weeks of official practice, Panther head coach Rick Samuels said his eight-lettermen, upperclassmen-dominated squad is "looking pretty good. Our returning players have been doing well. We feel we're getting good effort but are a little ragged at times. We need to clean up what we're concentrating on."

Emulating last year's style of play, the second-year Panther mentor said his unit will focus on an "aggressive, pressure defense along with the quick, transition offense."

However, Samuels stressed that while his Panthers have been executing his defensive strategy, the cagers need to iron out timing problems offensively.

"We haven't reached the timing point of our offense," Samuels said. "We just cannot relieve pressure well yet. But I think this aspect will alleviate itself in time and with hard work."

Because the Panthers boast playing experience and added quickness this year, Samuels possesses confidence that his squad will tune up their transition offensive attack for the season-opening showdown at Kent State Nov. 28.

"We are definitely quicker than we were last year. Because most of them have experience, I think they are getting a better understanding of how the offense works," Samuels said. "Last year, they really didn't understand the transition aspect of our game."

"We are going to have to pressure the other team's defense and the way to do that is with the transition game," Samuels added.

Defensively, the Panthers will "try to play mainly a man-to-man game. Our philosophy is to play aggressive defense and put con-

stant pressure on the ball. But we had good success with the 3-2 zone last year and we're certainly going to utilize it this year," Samuels said.

Although Samuels has not designated his starting five, Panther fans can expect to see much of 6-foot-7 senior forward Ricky Robinson this season.

Robinson led Eastern's squad in almost every statistical categories last season and will be a dominating factor for Panther success.

"Ricky has picked up where he left off last season, dominating the game and shooting particularly well. He will be a swing player again this year. We'll utilize him at the forward and guard positions, but we have to get him to the basket," Samuels said.

The Panthers' play-making and ball-handling slot could be filled by 5-foot-11 senior Warren Patten, who was red-shirted last year because of a knee injury.

But Patten is back and healthy this year.

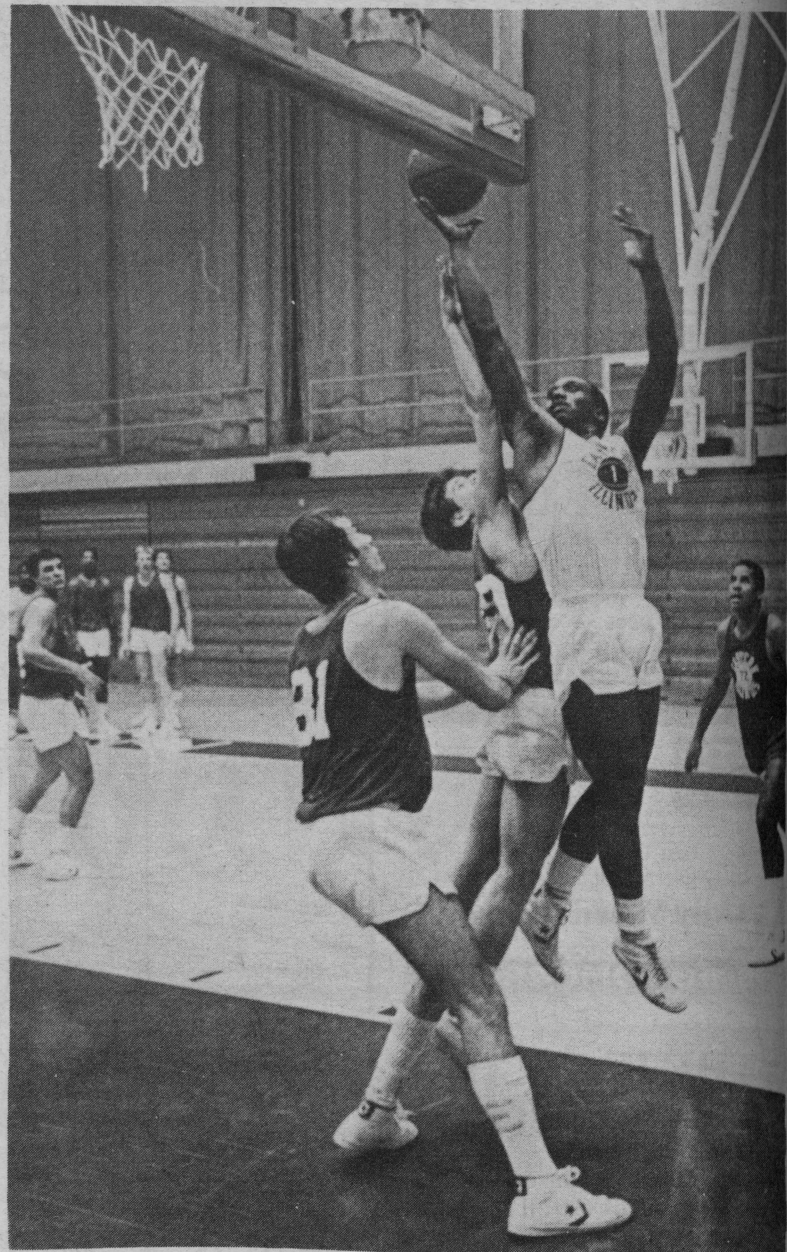
"Warren is playing well offensively. For the most part, I think it (not competing last year) has rejuvenated his interest and renewed his enthusiasm. He's looking forward to playing better than he ever has before," Samuels said.

Three-year letterman Jim Williams, a 6-foot-5 forward, has "shown the same consistency that we saw last year. He fits well into our offensive system and he can shoot well," Samuels said.

Six-foot-four forward Eddie Jones "continues to surprise us. He gets a lot out of his ability. If there is a clutch player on this team, Eddie fills that role," Samuels said.

Also expected to see playing time this year is 6-foot-3 transfer from Kankakee Community College Kevin Jones.

"Kevin has had times of excellent play. He is an explosive player with good passing instincts but he needs to grasp our offensive game better," Samuels said.



Panther sophomore guard Vincent Smelter muscles his way in for a shot during the cager's practice Tuesday in Lantz Gym. (News photo by Brian Ormiston)

...while women attempt to better last year's showing



Linda Ellsworth, shown taking a jump shot during last year's women's action is one of four starters lost to this year's team due to graduation. (News file photo)

by Susan McCann

Eastern's women's basketball team has a "hard act to follow" after last year's top eight national tournament finish, Panther head coach Bobbie Hilke said.

The women cagers bring just one returning starter this season in 5-foot-6 guard Nancy Kassebaum and two part-time starters with guards Jodi Corson and Kathy Lanter. Aside from those individuals, Eastern must rely on five other players who saw limited action last year.

However, after three weeks of practice, Hilke said her squad has shown "flashes of brilliance. We've had the normal breakdowns, but I've been pleased that the more experienced players have been coming through and the freshmen don't appear to be freshmen," Hilke said.

Although the women cagers are not as strong inside this year as they were last year, Hilke noted that the team has height in some of the freshmen. The average size of the squad is "very close" to last year's team, with five players at 5-foot-11 or taller.

The women have "a little more speed" than last year and Hilke com-

mented that freshman guard Lori Conine is "exceptionally fast."

A lack of experience is the major problem to overcome this season, but some of the moves the women have shown in practice indicate that "this team will have a lot of finesse, given a few games under their belt," Hilke said.

The Panthers will open the season at the River Roast Invitational in St. Louis Nov. 27 and 28. Eastern is slated to play the University of Missouri-Rolla in the tourney's first game.

The cagers possess a difficult schedule, Hilke said, because her squad will face ten Division I schools. The toughest teams Hilke expects to face are Lewis and Loyola universities.

Last year Hilke's squad was able to pull out narrow victories on the road over Loyola and Lewis.

Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville could prove to be a formidable opponent after "they came on strong at the state tournament last year," she added.

Lewis will host the IIAIW Division II tournament while Loyola will be the site for the Division II Region V championship.